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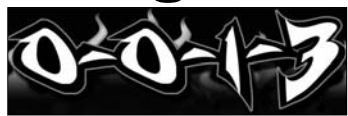
Any Time, Any Place

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3 Drinks a night

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Today	Sat.	Sun.
High 78, Low 45 Partly cloudy	High 77, Low 54 Sunny	High 78, Low 56 Partly cloudy

## Hurlburt Airman killed in crash

by Airman 1st Class  
**James Dickens**  
*16th SOW Public Affairs*

A member of the 16th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was killed this weekend in a motorcycle accident near Crestview.

Senior Airman Leland "Jay" Aslinger, 24, a jet engine mechanic in the 4th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, apparently lost control of his motorcycle on County Road 393 at approximately 7:15 p.m. Saturday. The Florida Highway Patrol reported he was pronounced dead at the scene, succumbing to his injuries before first responders could arrive on scene.

According to the highway patrol, Airman Aslinger ran off the road onto the shoulder, braked and skidded 117 feet before flipping several times. He was wearing his safety gear.

"We are unbelievably saddened by the loss of Airman Aslinger," said Maj. Michael Morreale, 16th AMXS commander. "More than just an outstanding jet engine mechanic, which he was, Jay was a great human being. His love of country, work ethic, and professionalism inspired so many others around him. Making friends with just about everyone he met, I can tell you we will all miss him greatly."

### In Memoriam (1981-2005)



Senior Airman  
Leland Aslinger

According to the Air Force Safety Center, there have been 84 Air Force motorcycle fatalities since 2002. Airman Aslinger is Hurlburt Field's second motorcycle death during that same period. Hurlburt Field also had 16 'class C' mishaps during this time period. 'Class C' mishaps are a result of any loss work days.

However, his death is more than just a statistic – it's a tragedy that highlights the importance of motorcycle safety.

"This tragic accident is a reminder to us all that riding a motorcycle is inherently risky," said Master Sgt. Adan Martinez, 16th Special Operations Wing Safety Office. "While exact details of the cause of this mishap are unknown at this time, motorcyclists are reminded to take all necessary precautions to reduce that risk, including riding within their limits."

Airmen are required by Air Force Instruction 91-207 to take a motorcycle safety foundation course prior to riding on or off base.

The safety office offers a basic and experienced riders course as riders sign up.

Airman Aslinger successfully completed the course in 2004.

For more information on the motorcycle safety course, call 884-2614.



Photograph by Airman 1st Class James Dickens

### "That's dyn-o-mite!"

Staff Sgt. Joseph Leslie, 16th Civil Engineer Squadron, Explosive Ordinance Disposal, detonates a controlled detonation charge Wednesday to destroy crystallized dynamite. The crystallized dynamite was found in a K-9 training kit in the munition storage of Building 90426 during a 16th Security Forces Squadron inventory.

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# Don't over indulge

by Col. Paul Harmon  
16th SOW vice commander

The holiday season is upon us and having worked very hard over the course of the year, I know everyone is looking forward to enjoying themselves and spending some well-deserved extended time with family and close friends.

However, I must stress that it is imperative that we do not indulge in alcohol to the extent where it affects our behavior. We are all in the military 24 hours a day, which includes off duty time.

I don't want to see any of our

Wingmen jeopardize their careers or our mission due to momentary lapses in judgment. Recently, we initiated the 0-0-1-3 program on base. That stands for zero DUIs, zero drinks if you are under 21 years old, one drink an hour and three drinks a night.

The impact of alcohol abuse on the mission is tremendous. Our Air Force has lost more people to alcohol related incidents in the past 12 months than it has lost in combat in the past two years. Certainly, this isn't worth a career. Nor is it worth the potential pain, embarrassment and hardship for your family.

Our commander, Col. Norman Brozenick, Jr., has implemented several administrative actions for those who decide to drive under the influence of alcohol. They are:  
- If you drive under the influence, you lose your on base driving privileges for one year.

- If you are in a vehicle and allow your Wingman to drive under the influence, you lose your on base driving privileges for one year.  
- If you are underage and drink, regardless if driving or not, you lose your on base driving privileges for one year.  
- If you are involved in an alcohol-related incident, you lose the privilege to purchase or consume alcohol on Hurlburt Field for one year.  
- If you refuse to submit to a field sobriety or blood alcohol content test, and you are convicted of driving under the influence, your driving privileges will be suspended for two years.

These rules don't just apply for incidents on Hurlburt Field. If you are stopped on or off base and found in violation of the above rules, your

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## 16th SOW Aimpoints

- Fight and win
- Take best care of our wingmen, families and resources
- Become the next generation of Air Force and Air Commando leaders

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# Thank you for lifetime of memories

by Col. Chuck McGuirk  
505th CCW commander

This holiday season is bittersweet for the McGuirk household as it's the last winter where we will be a part of the outstanding teams of the 505th Command and Control Wing and Hurlburt Field.

However, instead of feeling sad, we're deeply grateful for the years of memories and friendships that we'll take with us as we move.

The holidays are a time to take a "time-out" to show our appreciation for our family and friends, a time to wish our coworkers well and a time to reflect on the many blessings we've received during the past year.

I encourage you to tell your spouse how their support has helped to speed the days, thank the person in the office next door for their long hours and commitment, and consider the impact your service has

had on bringing freedom to millions.

I can tell you what Terry and I are thankful for this year. We're thankful for the Airmen who we've watched grow into leaders during my career, for our health and the physical training our wing has invested in — the many morning hours surely have added quality and years to at least one of our lives.

We're thankful for the men and women of our joint forces engaged in operations overseas. We pray that each one of them is protected during their duty and returns to their families as soon as possible.

Terry and I are extremely thankful for having had the opportunity to be stationed here with the 16th Special Operations Wing, Air Force Special Operations Command Headquarters and our other partner units. From the leadership to the Airmen across the 16th SOW — you're always world-class.

Have a safe, merry and joyful holiday season.

# Holiday work parties: Keep comments to coworkers free of discriminating, offensive references

by Capt. Kenneth Mercier  
16th SOW MEO

Now is the time of year when units gather together and celebrate the season's many holidays.

It's a time of fellowship and a time to relax, unwind and have fun with your coworkers outside the shop.

Unfortunately, if we aren't careful, it's also a time that's ripe for harassment, discrimination and inappropriate comments. There are three aspects of holiday parties that can easily land an Airman in the "no-fly zone": emcees' antics, co-workers wearing civilian clothes and alcohol consumption.

The emcee can add a lot of excitement and humor to your party, but can also ruin it with inappropriate jokes or comments. In the past, the military equal opportunity office has

dealt with emcees who've jokingly made racial slurs, sexual comments or degraded religions.

If you're going to emcee an event this year, make sure your comments are tasteful. If you're a commander, first sergeant or supervisor, make sure to check the script to ensure it's in good taste and good fun.

Another great part of holiday parties is getting to see our coworkers outside the workplace, which means seeing them in civilian clothes. Since we wear the uniform every day, it may be hard to recognize male or female coworkers because of the way they've done their hair or how they look different in civilian clothes.

This is an area where MEO has received reports of inappropriate sexual remarks and non-verbal excessive gawking that has crossed the line. Have fun and socialize — just remem-

ber to be courteous and professional at all times.

Finally, alcohol consumption can lead to inappropriate behavior at holiday parties. At an MEO sexual harassment training session conducted in a unit, a staff sergeant made the comment that when he goes to the club and has a couple of drinks "all bets are off." A troubling statement indeed, yet some Airmen actually believe this.

Alcohol affects behavior, and sometimes we say or do things we might not otherwise do when sober. Drinking isn't an excuse for inappropriate comments or behavior, and you'll be held to the same level of responsibility as if you were sober.

Let's celebrate this festive time with one another with the style and class that's expected of military professionals.

## DUI Tracker



Nov. 10 — Dec. 1: 4 DUIs  
This year: 26  
DUIs for 2004: 42  
Last DUI: 16th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron,  
Nov. 24  
Days since last DUI:  
16th OG...59 16th MSG...25  
16th MXG...7 16th MDG...338  
Totals are current as of Dec. 1.  
Don't Drink and Drive. Call AADD at 884-8844  
Potential saves this year: 607

## 'That's a wrap:' CFC ends with more than \$427,000 in contributions

by Senior Airman Heidi Davis  
16th SOW Public Affairs

Combined Federal Campaign representatives packed up receipt books and tallied the contributions as the six-week campaign came to a close Nov. 18 with more than \$427,000 with an average of 34 percent participation.

These donations will be dispersed to more than 1,700 non-profit organizations worldwide throughout 2006.

Campaign representatives collected more than \$137,400 in cash, check or payroll contributions in the first weeks alone.

"Contribution totals tapered off toward the

middle of the campaign, but picked up dramatically toward the end of the fifth week and throughout the final week," Capt. Chris Lardner, CFC project officer.

Participation rates rose in the last half of the campaign as well, especially for those in the 16th Medical Group, 823rd RED HORSE Squadron and Air Force Special Operations Command.

Last year, Team Hurlburt raised \$443,700 and approximately 35 percent of the base population participated.

"The hope for next year is – like every year – to exceed the totals from the year before," Captain Lardner said.

## Main gate traffic moving along

by Jamie Haig  
16th SOW Public Affairs

Road construction at Hurlburt Field's main gate is now complete, and traffic flow has improved.

"The new lanes provide safer, easier access and departures at the main gate, alleviating congested traffic areas," said Tech. Sgt. Parrish Hollingsworth, 16th Security Forces Squadron.

"We're happy with the results," said Jim Cuilla, 16th Engineer Squadron pavement engineer. "The amount of time it takes cars exiting the base heading west is less, plus it's safer."

"Completion of the \$191,000 project was delayed several times due to hurricanes Dennis and Katrina and because of safety concerns," said Mr. Cuilla.

The 16th SFS made safety modifications on the westbound exit lanes due to the high volume of traffic on U.S. Highway 98.

The two westbound lanes are now controlled by a right-turn-only light. At first, the light wasn't working as well as planned.

"We're working closely with Okaloosa County on the timing of the light," said Capt. Katherine Lindler, 16th CES. "We ask that drivers be patient while this problem is corrected."

With the use of the right-

turn light, drivers no longer have to merge with oncoming traffic, which should reduce the amount of accidents at that intersection, said Mr. Cuilla.

"The addition of a third inbound lane for traffic coming into the base from Mary Esther, has improved the flow during the busier morning hours," said Jacob Freiermuht, U.S. Protect supervisor.

"The third lane is definitely an enhancement," said Mr. Freiermuht. "The outbound traffic heading west flows a lot smoother. At 5 p.m., the line of cars leaving the base would be backed up to J.R. Rockers."

In addition to the lanes, there's a new vehicle inspection lane, keeping the personal and commercial vehicles separate.

The expanded shoulder allows for more vehicles to be inspected at one time.

"This speeds up the process of getting commercial vehicles onto base," said Sergeant Hollingsworth. "The improvements have kept traffic moving at a steady pace."

The consensus from people living westbound is that the changes have been favorable.

"I think it's awesome that it no longer takes me an hour to travel the 13.5 miles to my house," said Staff Sgt. Amy Murphy, 16th Mission Support Squadron.

## Drugs, lewd act costs NCO stripes

by Master Sgt. Kevin Owen  
16th SOW Public Affairs

A 16th Comptroller Squadron NCO was tried on five charges during a two-day general court-martial here, which ended Nov. 16.

The staff sergeant pleaded guilty to three drug-related charges.

The sergeant admitted to wrongfully possessing, using and soliciting a friend to distribute her a schedule IV controlled substance – all violations of either *Article 112a, Wrongful use of Controlled Substance* or *Article 134* a General Article of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

She also pleaded not guilty to two additional charges.

A panel of eight officers found her guilty of performing a lewd act in front of a subordinate with an unknown man at hotel after a day of drinking at the beach – a violation of *Article 134* of the UCMJ.

The panel also found the sergeant not guilty of assaulting her autistic child by giving him more than the prescribed amount of an anticonvulsant medication.

The government argued that in March 2005, the sergeant used the medication to incapacitate the child while she went on a drinking binge at a local beach.

The defense countered with no additional medication had been given to the child and there was no harm done to the child.

The sergeant was sentenced to a reduction in grade to E-1 and a reprimand.

"Although this case was filled with tragic circumstances – namely the sergeant's son's autism and her alcoholism – she was held accountable for her crimes," said Capt. Glenn Miller, trial council.

"The punishment in this particular case is fitting due the mitigating circumstances, and justice was certainly served," Captain Miller said.

## Hurlburt wins AFSOC Installation Excellence Award

by Airman 1st Class James Dickens  
16th SOW Public Affairs

Hurlburt Field won the Air Force Special Operations Command Installation Excellence Award for Oct. 1, 2004 to Sept. 30.

Ten base organizations were awarded AFSOC special recognition awards and will compete for Air Force-level awards.

Hurlburt Field will also move on to compete in the Air Force-wide competition.

"The base has had phenomenal accomplishments across a wide spectrum of activity and jobs here," said Lt. Col. Victor Manges, 16th Mission Support Group deputy commander.

The 10 organizations include:

- Fire and Emergency Services Protection Flight, 16th Civil Engineer Squadron
- 16th Contracting Squadron
- Information Tickets and Travel Program, 16th Services Squadron
- Airman Leadership School

- Hurlburt Lanes, 16th SVS
- Base Recycling Program, 16th SVS
- Child Development Program, 16th SVS
- Combat Support Flight, 16th SVS
- Multi-skills Development Program, 16th SVS
- Family Child Care Program, 16th SVS

"I'm proud of the warriors at 16th CONS," said Maj. David Reese, 16th CONS commander. "Considering the storms and challenges of the past year, the sustained innovation of our entire mission support team is nothing short of phenomenal."

"We're also fortunate to have some of the nation's best contractors supporting us and thankful for their continued efforts to help us get the nation's job done," he said.

The results of the Air Force-level competition will be announced in the March – April timeframe.

"We're presently competing at the Air Force level and are expecting good results," said Colonel Manges.



Photograph by Master Sgt. Kevin Owen

Chrystal Garcia, Hurlburt Field's award-winning Child Development Center, teaches the son of Senior Airman Adam Simon, 16th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, how to use a developmental toy to improve his motor skills on the CDC playground Tuesday.

# Behind the Badge: Airmen steal, assault, shoplift, drive under influence, violate traffic laws

by Tech. Sgt. Parrish Hollingsworth  
16th SFS

### Theft

A military member reported the theft of several items worth \$1,999 from his base housing residence. The complainant said he noticed the items were missing Aug. 12. The complainant said his neighbors and a civilian contractor had access to his home while he was on leave, but didn't believe they were involved with the theft. Security forces continues to investigate.

### Aggravated assault

A party in Commando Village got out of hand and a fight ensued. Security forces received a 911 call stating a victim had been hit in the head numerous times with a metal stove burner. The base fire department arrived on scene, but the victim refused treatment and was transported to the emergency room by his supervisor. The suspect was apprehended for aggravated assault and transported to the law enforcement desk for further processing. After processing the suspect was released to his first sergeant

### Driving under the influence

The law enforcement desk was notified by the Okaloosa County

Sheriffs' Department that a military member was apprehended on Okaloosa Island for driving under the influence. A highway patrol trooper witnessed the subject's vehicle traveling westbound on U.S. Highway 98. The trooper observed the vehicle abruptly swerve into the paved median, and constantly swerve on the road. The vehicle was stopped and the driver failed a field sobriety test. The suspect also refused to perform a breath test, which is an automatic one-year suspension of his driver's license. The suspect was apprehended, transported to jail and later released on bail.

### Shoplifting

A dependant son was witnessed by AAFES personnel trying to depart the shopette without paying for a carton of cigarettes. AAFES workers detained the individual and called security forces. The Okaloosa County Sheriff's Department responded and issued the suspect a notice to appear in court. The suspect was released to his sponsor.

### Traffic violations

The Okaloosa County Sheriff's Department informed the law enforcement desk that a military member was apprehended off base for driving under the influence, fleeing and eluding authorities. A deputy

initiated a stop on the suspect vehicle for a traffic violation. The suspect attempted to flee from the deputy by speeding away. When the deputy finally stopped the vehicle, he detected a strong odor of alcohol from the suspect. The suspect was arrested and transported to jail. The suspect also refused to perform a breath test, which is an automatic one-year suspension of his driver's license. He was later released on bond to his first sergeant. The suspect was also apprehended by security forces recently for suspicion of driving under the influence.

### Aggravated battery

A Hurlburt Field Airman was arrested by the Niceville Police Department after a fight. The suspect was transported to the county jail and later released on bond.

### Reckless endangerment/DUI/underage drinking

A first sergeant notified the law enforcement desk that an Airman from his squadron was arrested while on leave. According to the first sergeant, the Airman was the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident and had been arrested for driving under the influence, underage drinking and reckless endangerment. The Airman was released on bond and reported back to his unit.



U.S. Marine Corps photograph by Sgt. James Aguilar

**U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. Caleb Love watches for insurgent activity from the door of his UH-1N Huey helicopter while providing close air support for coalition forces engaging insurgents in the city of Ubadyi, Iraq, during Operation Steel Curtain on Nov. 16**

## Brothers In Arms

### Army

**WASHINGTON** – The terrorist threat extends well beyond Iraq and Afghanistan, "and that problem set does not go away if we were victorious (there) tomorrow," said Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, U.S. Central Command's deputy director for plans and strategy.

CENTCOM's strategy to confront this threat is creating a smaller, but effective U.S. footprint in the region," he said.

### Marines

**SHINKIARI, Pakistan** – Nearly 200 Okinawa-based Marines and Sailors set up camp Nov. 15 in the northern city of Shinkiar, Pakistan, to provide medical treatment and humanitarian aid to those affected by the massive Oct. 8 earthquake.

The service members with Combined Medical Relief Team-3 have treated more than 2,000 patients and are seeing about 200 patients a day, according to Capt. Danny Chung, public affairs officer for CMRT-3.

### Navy

**NAPLES, Italy** – In a move to adjust its forces to meet current and future readiness needs in Europe, the United States and Italy have decided to remove U.S. Navy forces from La Maddalena, Sardinia.

The U.S. and Italian governments are working on a timeline for the withdrawal of forces.



Photograph by Tech. Sgt. Ken Sloat

## Dangerous desert driving

**KIRKUR REGIONAL AIR BASE, Iraq** – Tech. Sgt. Ed Hempe, anti-terrorism force protection NCO with the 506th Expeditionary Air Group, deployed from Hurlburt Field, uses a hand-held traffic radar unit to monitor posted speed limits around KRAB. The 16 mph limit around the living and dining areas are based on the large amount of pedestrian traffic in the area. Drivers caught exceeding the limit are stopped and their personal information is recorded and possibly reported to their chain of command.

## Two local AFSOC units awarded AF outstanding unit award

by Senior Airman Heidi Davis  
16th SOW Public Affairs

Three Air Force Special Operations Command units received the 2005 Air Force Outstanding Unit Award (with Valor).

Recipients include two

Hurlburt Field units – the 16th Special Operations Wing and the 18th Flight Test Squadron.

"This award is just a symbol of the obstacles the wing has overcome in the past few years," said Col. Paul Harmon, 16th SOW vice commander. "With-

standing a high ops tempo, multiple hurricane evacuations, while maintaining an 'Any Time, Any Place' capability, are small examples of what Hurlburt's Air Commandos do every day. I'm proud to be a part of such a self-sufficient, superior group of Airmen."

Team Hurlburt's continuing mission in operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom impact the special operations family year round.

"The performance of the wing during this time was

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Photograph by 2nd Lt. Amy Gonzales

Thankful

A 14th Weapons School NCO helps prepare meals for distribution at the Waterfront Mission in Fort Walton Beach Thanksgiving day. Sergeant Zimmer was one of Hurlburt Field's Focus 56 members who helped serve Thanksgiving meals at the mission.

Week in History

The following is a list of extraordinary events that occurred this week in military history:

Nov. 27, 1912 – The Army accepted the first flying boat named *The Flying Fish*.

Nov. 28, 1942 – The first U. S. Army Air Force bombing attack was made on Japanese-held Thailand.

Nov. 30, 1956 – The TM-61 Matador became the U. S. Air Force's first completely tactical missile.

Dec. 1, 1994 – The Air Force Reserves, 5th Special Operations Squadron, was activated at



Courtesy photograph  
P-80 Jetfighter

Eglin Air Force Base.

Dec. 2, 1935 – A mass flight of 20 bombers completed a flight from California to Florida in 21 hours, 50 minutes.

Dec. 3, 1945 – The P-80 became the U.S. Army Air Force's first jet fighter.

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phenomenal," said Chief Todd Small, 16th SOW command chief. "This award honors the commitment and sacrifices of our Airmen, officer and enlisted, as well as our civilian workforce.

"Not only are they engaged in fighting and winning the global war on terrorism, but they also operate, maintain and support the installation," Chief Small said.

The wing flew more than 3,000 combat sorties totaling more than 17,000 combat hours in support of GWOT July 1, 2003 – June 30, 2005.

"With so many logged combat hours, as a maintainer, it gives me pride to know I'm doing my job well, keeping the aircraft flying," said Airman 1st Class John Pyle, 16th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

"High expectations are set for maintainers – long work hours, fre-

quent deployments and a thorough knowledge of the aircraft – meeting those expectations is what keeps the flyers safely and successfully completing missions in the war," Airman Pyle said.

However, one of the major accomplishments of the wing was before and after the landfall of Hurricane Ivan.

"Hurlburt is one of the most active bases in the U. S. Air Force," said Chief Small. "Top that off with several hurricane evacuations and a direct hit by Hurricane Ivan, a category three storm, and you quickly realize that this is hard-earned and well deserved recognition."

Despite the evacuation of more than 20,000 Hurlburt Field personnel and approximately 30 aircraft, the base was able to regain operations within 24 hours after the storm left the area and with more than \$80 million in damage.

Although the base is still making

repairs to facilities a year later, the 16th Civil Engineer Squadron re-established electricity in all of the major working facilities and housing areas within a few days of returning to the base.

The 18th FLTS's evaluation of multiple pieces of special operations aircraft and equipment has contributed to "the fulfillment of national objectives."

"I was proud to learn the 18th FLTS was awarded its seventh consecutive Air Force Outstanding Unit Award," said Lt. Col. Joe Maguire, 18th FLTS commander. "It's great to see our team recognized for the tremendous work they've accomplished."

2005 was a year of major milestones for the 18th FLTS. The squadron completed a test deployment to the Kwajalein Atoll involving more than 70 personnel and other organizations in support of the new EC-130J Commando Solo program, Colonel Maguire said.

"This unique deployment to a remote Pacific location allowed us to 'fire-up' all the high-power radio and television transmitters on the aircraft – an event we couldn't have accomplished in the continental United States," he said.

This past fiscal year, the 18th FLTS became the first Air Force squadron to possess the CV-22 Osprey, when Detachment 1, 18th FLTS at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., accepted the first production representative CV-22 in September.

"All of our units were busy as Det. 2, 18th FLTS at Marine Corps Air Station-New River, N.C. was instrumental in the successful completion of the CV-22's operational test," Colonel Maguire said.

"Det. 3/18th FLTS at Nellis AFB helped kick-off the \$11 billion CSAR-X program (next generation rescue helicopter) by hosting demonstration flights of helicopters competing for the contract," he said.

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### Quick transfer

Students of the basic combat convoy course load "casualties" on a helicopter following a simulated firefight with insurgents. The training puts students in the realistic situations they will face once in Iraq. The students are, from left, Senior Airman Shawn Stafford, Pope Air Force Base, N.C., Airman 1st Class Gerald Scott (on stretcher), MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., Airman 1st Class Charles Davis from Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, and Airman 1st Class Derick Games, 16th Security Forces Squadron.

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driving privileges will be revoked and other possible legal actions can take place. In addition, civil authorities can also press charges. Remember, these rules apply for active-duty, reserve and guard personnel.

If you find that you have had one too many drinks, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE don't get in your vehicle and drive. Instead call your Wingman, supervisor, commander, first sergeant, a friend or family member.

You can also call Hurlburt's own Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 884-8844. They will give you a free, confidential ride home, and save you from trouble. Since June 2005, AADD has tallied 340 saves.

The overwhelming majority of our Airmen don't drink and drive. For this, you have my thanks and appreciation. For those who do indulge, I urge you to stop and think about it. Every Airman is important to our mission success and has the potential of a great career. Don't let alcohol derail you from greatness.

Colonel Brozenick, Chief Master Sgt. Todd Small, 16th Special Operations Wing command chief, and I wish you all a very safe and merry holiday season.

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Photograph by Airman 1st Class Kimberly Batts

# Lightning Challenge

More than 70 tactical air control party Airmen from installations around the world convened here Nov. 13 to kick off Lightning Challenge '05. The winners of each competition are as follows:

**Overall**

Airman 1st Class  
Adam Lutterman, 604th Air  
Support Operations Squadron at  
Camp Casey, Republic of Korea

**Overall team**

Senior Airman Jeremy Bowling  
and Airman Lutterman,  
604th ASOS

**Physical Training**

Airman Lutterman

**Field Skills**

Staff Sgt. Alex Myers and  
Airman 1st Class Brandon Craig,

5th ASOS at Fort Lewis, Wash.

**Marksmanship**

Staff Sgt. Jessie Permenter,  
116th ASOS at Camp Murray,  
Wash.

**Job Knowledge Test**

Airman Craig

**Close Air Support Test**

Senior Airman Levis Seeds,  
19th ASOS at Fort Campbell, Ky.

**Obstacle Course**

Airman Lutterman

**Navigation**

Airmen Bowling and  
Airman Lutterman

**12-Mile Ruck March**

Senior Airmen Glenn Wilderman  
and Nathaniel Bryant, 25th ASOS  
at Wheeler Air Force Base/Army  
Air Field, Hawaii



Photograph by Airman 1st Class Ali Flisek

As part of the Lightning Challenge '05, an Airman (top) climbs over the top of a large ladder structure and down the other side at the obstacle course. Airmen (left) were also asked to use a compass to perform field navigation.



Senior Airman  
Steven Parr from  
Fort Hood, per-  
forms a Field  
Expedient  
Antenna exercise  
Nov. 14.



Photograph by Airman 1st Class Ali Flisek

A TACP Airman aims at his target before firing a 9 mm during the marksmanship competition at the combat arms training and maintenance range.

Photograph by Airman 1st Class Ali Flisek





# Standard federal ID to replace common access cards

**by Army Sgt. Sara Wood**  
*American Forces Press Service*

**WASHINGTON** – A new, standardized identification card is being developed for all federal employees. The new card will replace the com-

mon access cards that military personnel, government civilians and contractors now hold, said Mary Dixon, Defense Manpower Data Center deputy director. The color scheme will be different and more information will be embed-

ded in the card, Mrs. Dixon said. The added information will be a biometric of two fingerprints, to be used for identification purposes, and a string of numbers that will allow physical access to buildings, she said. The biggest change will be the

addition of wireless technology, which will allow the cards to be read by a machine from a short distance away, Mrs. Dixon said. A prototype of the new card is being developed and will be finalized in the next couple of months, Mrs. Dixon said. The cards will be issued starting in October 2006.

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# Military

## USAFSOS courses

The U.S. Special Operations School invites personnel to attend the Asia-Pacific Orientation Course Jan. 9-13. This course is designed for personnel preparing to live in or deploy to the Asia-Pacific region or those with a professional or analytical interest in the region.

For more information, call Maj. Jae Sim at 884-1858 or visit <https://www.hurlburt.af.mil/milonly/tenantunits/jsou>.

## U-drive-it, mobags

The 16th Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Operations Flight provides u-drive-it government vehicles for official purposes. All UDI requests must be received five working days prior to the planned event and e-mailed to: [16lrs.dispatch@hurlburt.af.mil](mailto:16lrs.dispatch@hurlburt.af.mil). All UDI requests must be coordinated with your vehicle control officer/vehicle control NCO, or signed by your commander or designated representative.

The 16th LRS Mobility Bags Section will close at noon the first Monday of each month for training. For more information, call Master Sgt. Jerry Thornton at 884-1329.

## MPF closure

The 16th Mission Support Squadron Military Personnel Flight is scheduled for a Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System upgrade Tuesday. They will be unable to issue ID cards, perform DEERS data updates or reset common access card PIN numbers. For more information, call Master Sgt. Bill Hammel at 884-5320.

## Vehicle information

Government-owned vehicle operators must have an Air Force Form 2296 on file with the 16th Logistics Readiness Squadron. Civilians possessing a GOV license must have their physical fitness inquiry *Optional Form 345* reviewed by their unit vehicle control officer every four years. For more information, call your unit VCO or the 16th LRS Operator Record & Licensing Section at 884-7321.

# Community

## Munch & Mend

The base chapel will hold Munch & Mend at 5 p.m. Dec. 12. Airmen can enjoy a free home-cooked meal while having minor repairs done, or stripes, patches or name tapes sewn on one clean uniform. For more information,



Photograph by Jamie Haig

## Hungry?

The 16th Component Maintenance Squadron first sergeant (left) and the 19th Special Operations Squadron first sergeant serve Airmen lunch at the Reef dining facility on Thanksgiving Day.

call Bill White at 884-7371 or Jimmie Thomas at 315-4746.

## Palace Chase

Junior officers are encouraged to look into Palace Chase Force Shaping if interested in switching to the Air National Guard. Officers commissioned in the 2002-2003 calendar year will be eligible for consideration by the Force Shaping Board.

The Texas ANG is looking for qualified Air Force Specialty Codes for the 147th Fighter Wing, which will be redesignated as a predator squadron next year.

For more information, call Master Sgt. William Andujar at 884-2729 or visit [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/forceshaping/FSB.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/forceshaping/FSB.htm).

## Air Force Reserve

The Air Force Reserve is hiring for part-time positions. Continue serving in your current Air Force Specialty Code or possibly retrain and continue to receive many of the same Air Force benefits while securing retirement with the Reserves. If considering early separation under the Palace Chase program or approaching the end of an active-duty commitment, call Master Sgt. Adam Waldie at 884-2656.

## Spouses' club

The Hurlburt Spouses' Club is offering traditional academic scholarship opportunities to military spouses and local high school students. Applications are located at the squadrons, family support center, base education office, base library, thrift shop and local high schools. Students and spouses may also apply online at [www.hurlburtsc.com](http://www.hurlburtsc.com).

For more information, call Rachel Crigger at 207-0964 or e-mail [j\\_criggers@hotmail.com](mailto:j_criggers@hotmail.com)

The HSC December luncheon will be at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 15 in The Soundside. The Florosa Elementary 5th grade choir will provide holiday entertainment. The cost is \$10 for

members and \$12 for non-members. Childcare will be provided. For more information, call Karin Heaton at 515-0371.

## Arts & crafts center

The arts & crafts center is hosting an open house 5-7 p.m. Dec. 14. Meet class instructors and view displays of their respective crafts.

The arts & crafts center, formerly known as the skills development center, is located in Building 90612, and includes a multi-craft area, auto hobby shop, wood hobby shop and frame shop. For more information, call 884-6942.

## Christmas parade

The 2005 Crestview Christmas Parade will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on Main Street in downtown Crestview.

## Ladies' night

Ladies, enjoy a night of pampering 7 p.m. tonight at the base chapel, and bring a friend. Free gifts, food, and childcare will be provided. For more information, call Angela Coburn at 864-6638.

## Tree lighting

The Hurlburt Field annual tree lighting ceremony is 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Air Park. Winners of the squadron Greeting Card Contest will be announced at the ceremony. Pictures with Santa will be at the youth center following the ceremony.

For more information, e-mail [charles.lowrey@hurlburt.af.mil](mailto:charles.lowrey@hurlburt.af.mil).

## Tops in Blue

Tops in Blue is offering a free night of family entertainment 7 p.m. Wednesday in Freedom Hangar. The talented group of active-duty personnel will showcase a blend of musical numbers. Admission is free, and open to all government ID card holders and their guests. For more information, call community programs at (888) 801-7210, extension 8508842189#.

## At the movies



Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6-years-old and up. Movies start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

### Hurlburt Field – 884-7648

**Friday** – In Her Shoes (PG-13) Maggie is fun-loving and irresponsible. Her older sister, Rose, is a high-powered lawyer who watches Maggie's wild life with disdain. When an attempt to live together fails miserably, they go off in different directions to find the missing pieces in their lives.

**Saturday** – History of Violence (R) Tom is a loving family man and well-respected citizen of a small Indiana town. But when two savage criminals show up at his diner, Tom is forced to take action and thwart the robbery attempt. Suddenly heralded as a hero who took the courage to stand up to crime, people look up to Tom as a man of high moral regard.

**Sunday** – Domino (R) Domino Harvey rejects her privileged Beverly Hills lifestyle as the daughter of a famous actor and a Ford agency model to become a bounty hunter in pursuit of society's nastiest criminals.

### Eglin – 882-1066

**Friday** – In Her Shoes (PG-13) Maggie is fun-loving and irresponsible. Her older sister, Rose, is a high-powered lawyer who watches Maggie's wild life with disdain. When an attempt to live together fails miserably, they go off in different directions to find the missing pieces in their lives.

**Saturday** – Elizabethtown (PG-13) After causing the Oregon shoe company he works for to lose hundreds of millions of dollars, Drew is fired for his mistake. On the verge of suicide, Drew is oddly given a new purpose in life when he is brought back to his family's small Kentucky hometown of Elizabethtown following the death of his father.

**Sunday** – A Gospel (PG) A young singer turns his back on God and his father's church when tragedy strikes. He returns years later to find the once powerful congregation in disarray. With his childhood nemesis creating a "new vision" for the church, he is forced to deal with family turmoil, career suicide, and relationship issues.

*(Editor's note: Movies are subject to change. Telephone numbers are provided for patrons to confirm dates.)*

## Base chapel



### Catholic Mass

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 7:15 and 10 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4:30 to 5 p.m., or by request  
Youth: 5 p.m. Sunday  
Religious Education: September – May

### Protestant Services

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Traditional worship)  
11:30 a.m. (Contemporary worship)  
Religious Education: August – May  
Youth and Singles groups available

### Jewish Services (882-2111)

Sabbath services: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Eglin Chapel Center

### Muslim Services

(882-2111), Eglin Chapel Center  
Jumua: Friday, 12:45 p.m.

For more information, call 884-7795.

## Airman Against Drunk Driving

For a free, confidential ride home, call AADD at 884-8844. Don't drink and drive.

## 24-hour Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline:

Hurlburt Field – 884-6322

Air Force – (800) 538-8429

Department of Defense – (800) 424-9098

## Main gate

The west-bound merge lanes from Hurlburt Field toward Navarre are no longer merge lanes, but are now traffic-signal controlled right-turn lanes.

Making a right-hand turn on red is no longer permitted. For more information, call the 16th Security Forces Squadron at 884-6185.

## Youth center

The newly renovated and expanded youth center will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13. The additional space includes a science lab, theater, cyber lounge and homework room. For more information on the youth program and its benefits, call 884-6355.

## Science fair judges

Science fair judges are needed for the East Panhandle Regional Science and Engineering Fair 4-8 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Northwest Florida Fairgrounds.

Individuals qualified in the following areas are desired: behavioral science, botany, health and medicine, microbiology, zoology, chemistry, engineering, math, computers and physics. The sign-up deadline is Jan. 6.

For more information, call Minty Knighton at 882-3934 or e-mail [minty.knighton@eglin.af.mil](mailto:minty.knighton@eglin.af.mil).

## Volunteers needed

The Hurlburt community needs volunteers for the following programs: The Airman's Attic, family services, mentors and more. For more information call Dee Dee Rodriguez at 884-1533 or e-mail [deedee.rodriguez.ctr@hurlburt.af.mil](mailto:deedee.rodriguez.ctr@hurlburt.af.mil).

## Military equal opportunity

The Hurlburt Field Military Equal Opportunity

Office is seeking volunteers to serve as chair and co-chair for three upcoming ethnic observances.

This is a great chance for you to be a leader in organizing, coordinating and planning events to promote awareness and understanding in learning about different cultures.

For more information, call the following points of contact:

**Martin Luther King Birthday**, Jan. 16  
**African-American History Month**, February  
Master Sgt. Norman Williams, 884-6844  
**Women's History Month**, March  
Tech. Sgt. Jeannie Crosby, 884-2631.

## Decal renewal

All personnel may update their vehicle decals for 2007 year decals on a "first-come, first-served" basis. The two locations are: pass and registration, Building 90210, and the visitor control center, Building 90048.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Aldrich Jones at 884-5233.

## Caring and Sharing

Be a Caring and Sharing volunteer in South Santa Rosa County. Volunteers are needed to transport donated items, sort food, assemble food boxes and more. For more information, call Debra Rasmussen at 883-1079 or 939-4756.

# Classes

## Spring registration

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University spring registration will be from Monday – Jan. 6 in Building 90220. The spring term is Jan. 7 – March 10. For more information, call 581-2106 or view the online schedule at [www.erau.edu/fortwaltonbeach](http://www.erau.edu/fortwaltonbeach).

## Open house

The annual base education center open house is 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Dec. 8 in Building 90220. Refreshments and prizes will be given away. For more information, call 884-6724.

## Education testing

Hurlburt Field Education and Base Training Flight offers tests to individuals seeking to advance or meet educational goals. Testing is done Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 a.m. The testing office will offer the Scholastic Assessment Test Reasoning Test with Essay 8 a.m. Dec. 13. For more information, call 884-6724.

## University of West Florida

The University of West Florida spring semester registration is currently in progress. Stop by Building 90220 Tuesday – Thursday to apply. For more information, call 863-6569.

## Online tuition requests

Active-duty members can process their online tuition assistance requests at the Air Force Virtual Education Center by going to the Air Force Portal at <https://www.my.af.mil/gcss-af5/FAF/fafHome.jsp> and going to the "Career" or "Life" sections. For more information, call the education services office at 884-6724.

## University of Arkansas

The University of Arkansas located at Hurlburt Field, offers a Master of Science with a major in operations management. Complete your degree in one year.

Classes start January, March, May, August and October.

For more information, call Sherry Del-astillo at 884-3844 or e-mail [uafgrad3@uofa.gccoxmail.com](mailto:uafgrad3@uofa.gccoxmail.com).

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**Ringer**  
An 823rd RED HORSE Squadron Airmen tries for a ringer in a horse-shoe game against the 16th Civil Engineer Squadron Nov. 14 at the Aderholt Fitness Center.

# Air Force updates PTU wear guidance

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas** – The Air Force Uniform Board established an Oct. 1, 2006 mandatory wear date for unit fitness activities and released additional guidance for Airmen wearing the physical training uniform for personal workouts.

Airmen may wear the PTU during personal workouts given the following conditions:

All Airmen must comply with tattoo and jewelry standards as stated in Air Force Instruction 36-2903 "Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel."

Female Airmen exercising in the PTU may wear their hair free of pins or other accessories normally required to meet uniform standards. Also, there is no mandated maternity PTU while participating in formations or unit activities.

The PTU was created to support unit cohesion and present a professional, standardized image. Commanders will determine what uniform items, which consist of a jacket, pants, shorts and T-shirt, Airmen will wear during unit fitness events. The uniform board is working on optional items including a long-sleeve shirt, sweatshirt and another style of running shorts.

For more information, Airmen should contact their commander's support staff, military personnel flight or personnel office at deployed locations. (AFPN)

Hats or knit caps are authorized provided they meet military image requirements

Bandanas and other similar head scarves are not authorized, unless Airmen have a medical waiver

Headphones are still authorized

Jackets may be zipped, unzipped and worn with civilian clothes

T-shirts may be worn out or tucked in

Safety items such as reflective belts, camelbacks and fannypacks, are authorized

Saluting is not required

White socks of any length are authorized and may have small, conservative trademarks

Black or navy blue leggings or stretch shorts may be worn under the uniform shorts

Any athletic shoes may be worn



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## In the bleachers

### Cheerleading registration

Cheerleading registration continues through Dec. 9 for ages 6-8 and 9 and older. Practices begin in January, and registration is \$20 a person. A parents meeting will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 13 in the base theater and will include uniform fittings. Uniform cost is about \$70 a person, with \$35 due at fitting. Cheerleaders must have birth certificate and annual physicals. For more information, call 884-6355.

### Wrestling camp

Active-duty men and women can apply for the 2006 Air Force Wrestling Training Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 16 – April 17. Applicants must submit an Air Force Form 303 to the Aderholt Fitness Center by Dec. 9. For more information, call Jim Harriott at 884-6884.

### Cross country

Active-duty runners can apply for the Air Force cross-country team. Applicants must submit an Air Force Form 303 to the Aderholt Fitness Center by Dec. 26. For more information, call Jim Harriott at 884-6884.

### Women's basketball

Active-duty women are needed for the Air Force Women's Basketball Team tryouts. Applicants must submit an Air Force Form 303 to the Aderholt Fitness Center by Jan. 3. For more information, call Jim Harriott at 884-6884.

### 10-mile Challenge

The 13th Annual 10-Mile Challenge is Dec. 10 at the Aderholt Fitness Center. Runners must register by noon Dec. 8 at any base fitness facility. Check in is 6-6:30 a.m.; race begins at 7 a.m. The race is free, and trophies will be given for many categories. Volunteers are needed for the event. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Katrina Stone at 884-6884.

## Over 30 basketball standings

Current as of Wednesday		
Team	Wins	Losses
MDG	4	0
MXG	3	0
AFSOC	3	0
RHS	3	1
COMM	2	1
MSS	1	2
505TH 2	1	2
LRS	1	2
505TH 1	1	3
CMS	1	3
39TH IOS	0	3
SVS	0	3

## Intramural Horseshoes

Current as of Wednesday		
Team	Wins	Losses
RHS 2	6	2
CES	5	2
RHS 1	4	3
25TH IOS	3	4
39TH IOS 1	2	6
39TH IOS 2	1	4
MSS	0	0